

SHE USED A WHIP ON HIM.

Detective Allen Cowhided by Mrs. Gauld Late Yesterday.

Promiscuous Slander Said to be the Reason of the Attack—Detective Accused of Striking Her.

There was a genuine sensation on King street near Alakea at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. About that time Detective P. S. Allen emerged from the Chinese restaurant near that point in company with Special Cordes.

Mrs. Gauld descended from a bicycle and began striking Allen over the head and face with a rawhide. She managed to get in a number of stinging blows before officer Cordes could separate them. Some of the witnesses say that Allen struck the lady in the face, while others are positive he did not.

According to the version of the lady and her friends Allen had been circulating vile rumors concerning Mrs. Gauld and, as her leige lord was not present to fight her battles, she concluded to act herself.

The affair lasted but a few moments, but during that time the lady managed to inflict severe punishment on the detective. A crowd soon gathered, and for a time it looked as if others would take a hand in the conflict had not Allen made his escape.

Officer Cordes claimed that he was prevented from discharging his duty by several parties who desired to see the man receive a sound thrashing. At any rate, Mrs. Gauld left the scene without being arrested. One of the gentlemen present gave the detective one or two hard punches in the face for his cowardly action in striking the woman—at least this is how it was explained by a spectator. It was not clear just who struck Allen, but officer Cordes arrested O. Henery for interference with an officer in the discharge of duty. Henery was released shortly afterward on his own recognizance.

The friends of Mrs. Gauld claim, whether justly or not, that Allen is in the habit of speaking disrespectful of ladies in general and Mrs. Gauld in particular. Allen formerly roomed at Mrs. Gauld's house.

New developments may appear in the police court today.

Worth Reading.

We talk and write about the hardships of workingmen. I believe the workingmen spend more money for beer and spirits than they are aware of, unless they count the cost month by month and week by week. You have heard the story, probably, of a man who signed the pledge for a year, and, at the same expiration of the time, went into a dram shop. The barkeeper supposed he had come for his drink, and he began to feel by anticipation the poor man's coppers rattling in his pocket.

"What will you have to drink?" he asked.

"Nothing at all! I don't want anything."

"Well, but your year is up."

"I know that, but I've got a terrible bunch on my side."

"Ah, I thought you would have some thing; knocking off drink so quick, wont do; you had better have a little drop to begin with—it will probably take that bunch away; if you don't you'll probably have another just like it growing on the other side." "Oh, you think so do you? Well, here is the bunch," pulling out a bag containing \$50. "You say if I drink something it will take it away, and if I don't I shall have another just like it? Yah."

Look then workingmen at the cost of the thing. There is many a man hardly able to jingle two coppers together after Wednesday night, who might not at the close of the year, have a bunch in his pocket or by his side, that would give to his family a great many comforts and privileges they are now deprived of.—John B. Gough.

Great Social Event of Maui.

The forthcoming ball of the Aloha Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., at Kahului, Maui, is to be the event of the season on that island. A splendid programme of twenty dances has been prepared by the committee and all signs point to a brilliant event. The committees are made up as follows:

Reception—E. B. Carley, L. B. B. Maynard, W. A. McKay, D. Quill, A. Hocking. Refreshment—C. H. Broad, A. Sheppard, W. Asher, G. F. Brittain, R. A. Gardner, H. Pieper. Floor—L. B. Maynard, D. J. Raymond, D. Quill, F. S. Armstrong. Floor Manager—E. B. Carley.

OVER "THE EXTENSION."

Mgr. Dillingham Takes Large Party to End of Oahu Railway.

A very pleasant "inspection" party was given yesterday by Manager B. F. Dillingham and wife. The Waianae extension of the Oahu railroad was the destination. The guests included some fifteen or twenty leading business men with their wives, Minister Willis and wife, and several tourist friends. A special train of two passenger coaches and an observation car left the station promptly at 1 o'clock and reached the end of the line about 2:30. Contractor Bickal and his men are at work about nine miles from the end of the road and are pushing the track along at the rate of half a mile a day. Remark was general upon the excellent character of the construction and the rapid progress of the new contractor. On the return trip the train stopped at Ewa long enough to go through the mill and hear the news that sugar had gone up. They then visited the peninsula where refreshments were served under the trees of Mr. Dillingham's property on the shores of Pearl Harbor. The run home was made in thirty-five minutes, the party reaching Honolulu a little after five after a most delightful afternoon's outing.

NEWS NOTES.

Joseph Whittaker, founder of Whittaker's Almanac, is dead.

It is now definitely stated that Secretary Gresham will not resign.

It is reported from Columbus, Ohio, that before this year expires ex Congressman Outhwaite is to be made Secretary of War. Outhwaite is en route to Europe and will return July 1st.

An American named John C. Ruck, arrived at Calais on the 12th, having crossed the British channel in a cycle boat twenty-four feet long. He started from Woolwich on May 6th.

Bishop Waldon and Party.

A party of prominent people, made up of Bishop Waldon and wife, Misses Waldon, Florence Wells, Nettie Oskemp, Louisa B. Goff, Rev. G. F. Draper, wife and three children, and Mrs. Charlotte P. Draper, from Cincinnati, Ohio, were passengers by the Australia. The party are en route to Japan and China, and will spend some time in the islands. The bishop is the guest of Rev. H. W. Peck, and will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sunday.

Americans Eat Bananas.

During the last year the American people managed to use up nearly 18,000,000 bunches of bananas, the exact number reported being 17,864,714. Of these New Orleans received about one third, New York nearly a quarter, Philadelphia a sixth, Boston more than one ninth, Mobile a tenth and Baltimore one-eighth part, the small remainder being distributed among other receiving points. Stated to the nearest million and tenth of a million bunches, these bananas were contributed as follows: By Jamaica, 52; Cuba, 30; Honduras, 30; Colombia, 24; Bluefields, 21; Costa Rica, 15; and other countries, 06. The northern ports obtain the most of their bananas from the West Indies, Jamaica and Cuba, while New Orleans chiefly receives from South and Central America. The trade is an important one interiorly, but it is of no small consequence as an item of ocean transportation. The imports of one year composed no less than 1,376 cargoes. The consumption per year averages more than one bunch to every four persons in this country, and appears not to have reached its per capita limit, as men engaged in the business report indications of a steady growth of the article in popular favor in the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

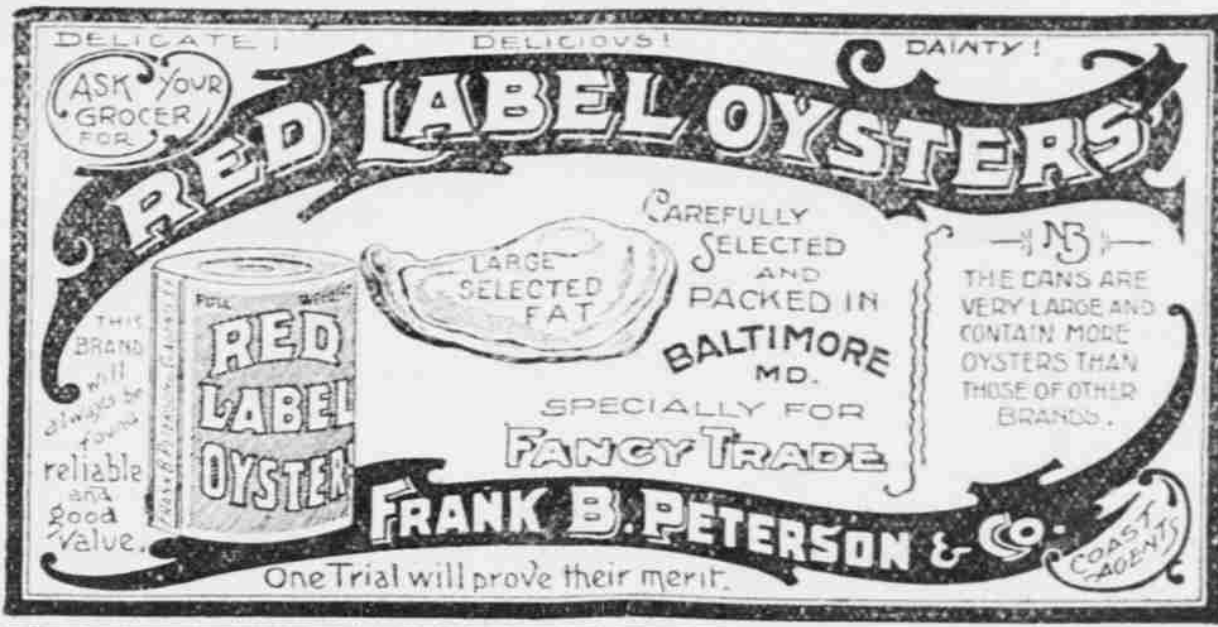
The Hawaiian Planters' Monthly.

H. M. WHITNEY, Editor.
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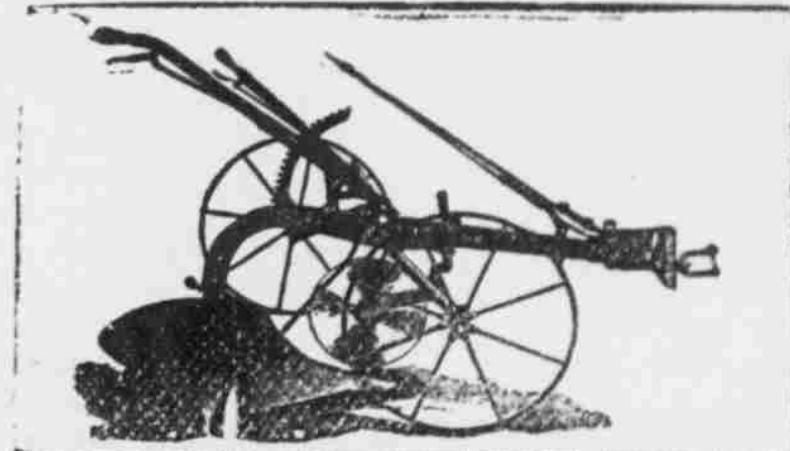
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